SPLENDID EXHIBITS AT THE STATE FAIR

Every Department Shows Marked Advance in Variety and Quality of Displays From Utah's Farms, Fields, Orchards, Work Benches and Manufacturing Plants-Judges Start Work This Morning.

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM. Weber County day, concert program. Montgomery's Military Band, March from "Tannhauser" .. Wagner Overture, "William Tell".....Rossini Selection, "Faust"Gounod Caprice, "Amina".....Lincke

Characteristic, "Darkies Jambo-'Reminiscences of Ireland''. Godfrey Remick's Holts," No. 7.....O'Hare March, "Cotton Babes"..... Wenrich

The throngs of people who visit the state fair this week will find much pleasure and profit in the splendid exhibits on display. The mineral department occupies a building by itself, immediately north of the agricultural building, where in bold relief are displayed the vast and varied mineral resources of the state, together with methods of working up the ores taken from the mountains. The live stock exhibit is also a most instructive one, pure bred cattle reared in this state and thoroughbreds imported from their native heath being shown in profusion.

and thoroughireds makered and thorough real profession. The awards in the poultry department are being made today. L. C. Taylor, a poultry expert from Gibsonburg, Ohio, being the judge. Hundreds of pens of choice varieties in domestic fowl are on display, and chicken fanciers may revel to their heart's content among the finost specimens of their favorite strains of tame as well as game birds, the latter including golden pheasants, ring-necked pheasants, Amherst, Japanese and Reeves pheasants and a fine exhibition of wild doves.

The manufacturers' building is a within the borders of the state by the combination of capital and labor, and many a lesson may be learned in the gentle art of supporting home industry by a visit through the beautiful manufactures building.

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people have regretted the fac-Many people have regretted the fact that the fair remains open only one week, when easily that amount of time could be devoted to the educational exhibit alone. The work of the state university, agricultural college and branch experimental stations and dry farms; the branch normal; the Latter-day Saints university; the Brigham Young college; the deaf and blind school at Orden; the Industrial school, and the public schools is shown in marvelous Orden; the industrial school, and the public schools is shown in marvelous profusion. The woman's department is a surprise to all beholders, and shows what is being accomplished in this state by women of taste and refinement.

Opportunities for extension of agricultural, horticultural and manufactural this state wave empted out by

outural, nortcoutural and manufacturing in this state were pointed out by Gov. Spry in his opening address yesterday, when he said that Utah sends out of the state annually \$3,000,000 for packing house products. \$1,000,000 for daily ing house products, \$1,000,000 for daily products and corresponding amounts for many other articles which could be raised or manufactured at home. And a glance at the state fair this year will give some adequate idea of how well any and all of these things can be produced and manufactured in Utah.

UTAH FACTORY PRODUCTS TASTEFULLY DISPLAYED

Industry, action, and accomplishment are typified in the exhibits at the Manufacturers' building. A beautiful blending of the things that delight the eye greets you the moment you enter the door and is revealed with every step. Here and there is a sprinkling of comely and tastily attired misses who cheerly greet you and offer samples of some dollars. serve gratis. Nothing s amiss in this building to make you realize what the State of Utah and the realize what the State of Utah and the imperial city of Salt Lake is doing in the progress-that is so characteristic of the west. True, some exhibits were not entirely completed last night but workmen are busily putting things in order.

It would be hard at this time to say which exhibit meets with the most favor.

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They are all catchy and classy. There are many things in this bullding to interest every member of the family. The latest in all household dainties and conveniences are on view. The exhibitions

latest in all household dainties and conveniences are on view. The exhibitors seem to take great pleasure in showing their wares to visitors.

Starting on a tour of the building at the booth graced by the exhibit of the Hewlett Brothers one tastes some of their delicious coffee. Miss May Adams is the dispenser of the eatables and drinkables there and the exhibit is worth investigating. orth investigating.

Next is the creation offered by the Superior Baking company, where a delicate effect done entirely of icing shows the steamboat Taft on a rolling sea of snowy candy done in billows. These exhibitors are also showing a magnificent prize cup given them for their exhibitors. nagnificent prize cup given them for heir exhibition of last year by the fair

management.

Keeley's manner of making ice cream is shown in the next booth. The College Pure Food company shows a tasty collection of their product, "Koffe-et." This firm is from Logan, Utah.

The Sait Lake Knitting works has a rather silent exhibit, but it shows their product well and is in a splendid lecation on the floor. The Utah Canning company has a very elaborate exhibit, and those baked beans with tomato catsup are very dainty.

Z. C. M. I. factory shows to great advantage shees and overalls, and the exhibit attracts much attention. They have a well placed booth and show overalls, shoes, jumpers and the other products of the factory.

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Perhaps the showing made by McDonald's chocolates is most striking,
perhaps, if anything there is altogether
much McDonald on the ground, for
on every hand this enterprising firm
has stringers and banners, and barkers, and pretty girls calling attention
to sweets. However, the exhibit in
the manufacturers' building is a work
of art, A guessing contest on the number of molasses taffy candles in four
sides of the "tower" gives one a
chance to win some candy. The guesses
last night ran from 4,000 to a million.

Meredith's trunk and leather goods
store also has a guessing contest on
the number of nails in one of their
high class trunks. The firm will give
to the nearest guesser a prize of a new
trunk and to the next a smaller trunk.
The Cache Valley Condensed Milk
company also has a guessing contest
with good prizes,
The Bamberger Coal company is on
hand with an exhibition of "that good
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Martin Coal company also exhibits.
The Salt Lake Matress company
shows everything in the way of nice
things to sleep on. Next the makers
of the Holmes disappearing bed show
their novelty in this line to good advantage.

The Desert Soda Water, company

has arranged some of its waters in a harmonious whole that speaks well. J. W. Ritchle shows a collection of his art metal workings that is really very artistic. This booth is tastily decorated. The Brown school of dressmaking is distributing cards good for a free pattern.
J. G. Reed and brothers of Ogden

have a complete exhibition of harness. The Utah Carpet company shows how it makes old carpets into new rugs, and they are works of art. The Westorn Macaroni company shows some-thing unique in macaroni and other varieties of soup adjuncts. The Fluff Rugs works also has an exhibition of rag carpets made from old odds and

rag carpets made from old odds and ends. The artificial limbs shown by the Fit-well company are the latest of their kind.

One of the most interesting exhibits on the floor is that of the Ogden Packing & Provision company. Fresh meats are shown dressed in such artistic manners that the booth is crowded at all times. A young lamb which is a wonderful specimen of the nutber's art is derful specimen of the butcher's art, is filled with a multitude of colored in-candescent lights that is attracting much attention.

The exhibit arranged by Fred Turner of Logan to show off his Uncle Sam cleaner is worthy a visit. Mr. Turner will tell you what his cleaner will do, and it has much merit, judging from the demonstrations given. Across the way is the exhibit of the New Yankee cleanser which also is well brought before the public.

Mrs. Clara R. Braasch, with her Schwalbach corset, has a natty little booth and is kept busy demonstrating to the women the hyglene in the wearing of corsets. The Singer Manufacturing near by have an extensive exhibit, showing to full advantage their The exhibit arranged by Fred Tur

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of the building is that of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company that occupies a prominent place and is gotten up in first-class style. It shows their products in every stage. The Utah Casket company have a complete line

on view. Other exhibits of no less worth are those of the Utah Glazed Cement Pipe company, the Utah Electric Supply company, with everything to make the home beautiful and comfortable in their line, the Dickerson automatic gover-nor, the Imperial Candy company, the Union Manufacturing & Packing com-pany, showing teas, coffees and ex-tracts, Fowler & Smith, harness men, Utah Fire Clay company, Easy Way washer, Alexander Optical company

SOMETHING HERE THAT'S WORTH CROWING ABOUT

The poultry exhibit at the fair is drawing its share of the crowds that throng the grounds. That there is a growing interest in the poultry business is evidenced by the greatly inness is evidenced by the greatly increased exhibit this year. This exhibit is by far the best in the line ever shown in the state. About 2,000 fine specimens of the domestic fowl family are cooped up in the house which has been given over exclusively to them.

R. R. Irvine of Provo is supervisor of the poultry department, and is never happier than when "spieling" on the merits of the various kinds of chickens. L. C. Taylor of Gibsonburg, O., a poultry-raiser of years' experience and an expert in the chicken business, its on the job as judge of the chicken exhibit. Mr. Taylor says that the exhibit is a credit to the state and one which should give a great stimulus to the poultry industry. David B. Jeremy of this city is judge in the pigeon department, and is now busily engaged in making his markings, preparatory to the making of awards.

The visitor to the poultry department.

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The visitor to the poultry department of the show is met by a babel of cackles and quacks and other unnameable sounds. The 2,000 specimens are a healthy, lusty bunch and keep the place in a pleasing uproar. Of the

nameable sounds. The 2,000 specimens are a healthy, lusty bunch and keep the place in a pleasing uproar. Of the 2,000, half the number are pigeous. The average person is impressed by the many beautiful varieties of pigeons. The pigeon show is the best ever got together in the state and is indicative of great interest among the fanciers. About 40 different kinds of birds are shown, among which are the Fan Talls, Pigmy-Panders. Bocara. Trumpeteers, Short Faced Tumblers, the Oriental Frilis and the Homers.

Pheasants of over half a dozen varieties are also in the exhibit. These multi-colored game birds lend an air of distinction to the show. Ducks and turkeys of several varieties occupy coops at the south end of the building. About a dozen white chickens in the center of the building have no particularly distinctive marks about them which would attract a greater share of attention than other birds receive, and yet poultry fanciers are greatly interested in these chickens. They are known as Crystal White Orpingtons. One man in Kansas is said to have put a fortune in this class of chickens and is now busy reaping an additional fortune in the sale of eggs. Several years ago the wife of Paderewski, the great planist, paid \$7,500 for five Crystal White Orpingtons, a rooster and four hens. This is about the record high price for fancy chickens.

Among the 40 varieties of chickens may be seen White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, R. C. Rhode Island Reds, R. C. Rhode Island Reds, Buff Wyandottes, White Orpingtons, Black Langshans and Black Minorcas.

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A glance at the cards modestly displayed shows that the following are among the exhibitors: J. H. Freeman, Riverton; Edward Orgill, Riverton; C. L. Millard, Riverton; S. O. Day, 725 Seventh avenue, city; Seth Pixton, Riverton; L. C. Duncan, 1075 Eighth East street, city; Hugh W. Smith, city; W. A. Moore, Bingham canyon; C. J. Sander, 3335 Seventh East street; G. F. Strickley, 711 Sixth avenue, city.

UTAH'S MINING EXHIBIT HARDLY REPRESENTATIVE

Lack of space and the uninterested way in which the mining fraternity has provided specimens and exhibits for the fair make the present showing poor in comparison to what it should have been. With the hundreds of various grades of ore found in the state there is but a small showing. Many of the

to the nearest guesser a prize of a new trunk and to the next a smaller trunk. The Cache Valley Condensed Milk company also has a guessing contest. The Bumberger Coal company is on hand with an exhibition of "that good that does them credit. The The Salt Lake Mattress company things to sleep on. Next the makers their novelty in this line to good advantage.

The Descret Soda Water company



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Cottonwood and a dozen other places repr. senting many of the once famous mines of the state such as the Lion Hill and Chicago at Ophir, the famous old Emma mine at Alta, the Flagstaff and a dozen others. The pictures rep-resent mills, tunnels and buildings as well as the general topography of the

The Richmond Machinery company is showing a number of drills, gasoline engines, compressors and water proof

The Salt Lake Hardware company is showing a large amount of mining ma-

chinery.

The Martin Coal company and the Independent Coal and Coke company have fair exhibitions of their products. The latter shows a string of the company into a tunloaded coal cars running into a tun-nel. The Utah Fuel company has also a neat exhibit.

UTAH ONYX.

One noticeable thing this year is he large amount of Utah onyx ex-libited. Heretofore but little attention has been paid to this branch of mining in the state. The specimens shown vary from almost white, through the various grades of softened and tinted pinks, browns, yellows and orange, to an almost dark grante. Many pieces of onyx are found scattered throughout the exhibit.

One of the richest looking cases is the collection of copper—carbonates. Here all the varied hues of the rain-

bow are shown.

A huge boulder of magnetite from from mountain in southern Utah, some fine looking blocks of selenite, a big piece of corper gold ore weighing several hundred pounds from the Grand Central mine, cubes of Utah copper porphyry rock, and several other large specimens run along the center of the building.

Among the pretty specimens in the case is a group of silver copper specimens from Tintic, Some of the rarest of colors are shown in these rocks. oow are shown.

colors are shown in these rocks. An exhibit of the various grades of copper ore found in the Bingham district makes a fine appearance in a

An array of hydro-carbons is given An array of hydro-carbons is given in one of the cabinets as well as a number of samples of the mineral rub-ber that is being made from this min-eral. Only a few of the most common hydro-carbons such as Glisonite, Tabbyite, Ozokerite, and Elaterite are

Some of the prettiest ore at the exhibit is some high grade copper silve ore from Leamington. The beautiful sky blue that is worked into this in sky blue that is worked into this in large blotches sets the ore off like a jewel. A handsome specimen of bornite Peacock copper is shown by the Ma-jestic Copper company of Beaver coun-ty. Another fine specimen of peacock opper was taken from Skull valley. A copper was taken from Skut valley. Jarge specimen of almost crystalized lead from Skull valley and some highly colored yellowish lead ore from Silver Island are on exhibiton.

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tains and many others.

An exhibition of rescue apparatus for the coal as well as the metallic mines is attracting considerable attention.

LIVE STOCK SHOW THE BEST TO DATE

The live stock exhibit, including lraft borses, cattle and sheep, is considered by the fair officials superior to the general exhibit of last year, both in quantity and quality. This is largely due to the appearance of exhibits from Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, Wyoming and Idaho, which have been displayed at the Ogden intermountain states fair, and have come down here for exhibition before reshipment home. In fact, this is the first time exhibits have come from the plains country, and indicates a growing and valuable interest in intermountain agricultural conditions among the far west's middle state neighbors. state neighbors. The entries of cat-tle were so numerous that doubling up has had to be resorted to, as there are not enough stalls to accommodate all individual cattle. There were 325 horse entries (not counting racers), with horse entries (not counting racers), with a little over 200 head in the stalls. It requires considerable fodder to feed these animals, the estimate being 10 tons of hay and three tons of straw daily. Straw was scarce Monday, and dealers are being pushed to hurry it in. The judges are busy looking over the stock and awarding prizes the processor. stock and awarding prizes, the proc css being observed by quite a number of people. There are only a compara-tively few pigs shown, but these are of choice varieties, and there are a

ew goats.
William Henn of Kansas City displays
-year-old Short Horn, a 2-year-old and
-year-old Hereford, with a double tandard polled Durham bull registered in both herd books. The exhibit is valued at \$3,500. Mr. Henn raffled off here last year a 2-year-old Short Horn to a Gunnison. Utah, man for \$1,600, the money going to the Denver Elks

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W. H. Smith, the well known stock raiser of Salt Lake county, has 20 head of pure bred stock of which he feels justly proud, 17 of them Ayrshires, hardy Scotch cattle, and four graded cattle. He values the display at \$6,000. One bull is from a cow that gave 505

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"There's a Reason" ounds of butter in a year. All are

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J. E. Malin has five head of Jerseys with hides just like deer, from 4 to 6 months old, with one cow 2 years. One four-months calf has a phenomenal bag development that promises immense milk yield when the first calf comes.

The Utah state prison has an exhibit not to be ashamed of. Deputy Warden Ure and Gaard Davis were there today looking after them. It includes two Guernsey cows with one buil, a Jersey buil and calf, two Jersey helfers and cow, with four horses. One of the horses is Vallady, a magnificent Kentucky stallion, presented to the state through the governor. This herd takes the place of the lot condemned and destroyed, at a loss to the state of tatoes per acre. he place of the lot condemned and lestroyed, at a loss to the state of

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The Chambers company of Evanston, Wyo., makes a pretentious showing in 23 head of Herefords valued at \$3,000, and ranging in age from 2 months to 6 years. Three prizes are part of the record of this herd.

The Kesno farm, Martha K. Olson and sons of Ephraim, Utah, shows 24 head of fine Herefords, ranging from 2 months to 4 years, and valued at \$4,000. These people show also some line goats and Berkshire pigs, two of the pigs being noted prize takers.

"Uncle" John H. Seeley of the Mountain Déll farm at Mt. Pleasant tops the class with 44 head of fine, registered Shorthorn stock, ranging from 6 months to 4 years old, valued at from \$10,000 to \$12,000. He has taken so many prizes in the last 16 years that he hardly knows what to do with them. The ribbons alone ought to cover the side of a house. "Uncle" John has also 50 head of Ramboullet sheep that show up extra fine in the stock pens. No state fair would be complete without his exhibits.

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B. H. Hollingworth of Salt Lake county has 20 head of Jerseys of which he feels justly proud; while just beyond his cattle is the fine array of John R. Winder, 21 Jerseys, 6 months to 11 years old; some of the cows with phenomenal bags. One cow alone is valued at \$250, with a bag as large as a wine puncheon, an extra fine milker. The stock from the Winder farm are always of the finest class, and special care is taken of them.

The Cherry Creek Dairy farm of Nelson brothers, Richmond, Cache county, has 13 head of magnificent Holsteins valued at \$3,000, ranging in age from 2 weeks to 7 years. One great cow, with a bag like a sack of bran has a record, it is claimed, of 40 quarts a day, with 19 pounds, 9 ounces of butter in seven days.

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The Agricultural college has no reason to feel ashamed with its display of two graded Hereford steers weighing 1,760 pounds each at 2 years old; one Jersey bull, three Jersey cows and two heifers, 3 months to 7 years in age. There are also three Percheron mares weighing 1,780 to 1,970 pounds. The horses are valued at \$3,000 and the cattle at \$2,000. le at \$2,000.

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The Coco Horse company of Logan shows a \$5,000 Percheron that captured the first prize two years ago at the Chicago International fair. Practically all, the noted draft horses come from the Logan country, which seems to make a specialty of raising the very finest kind of equine stock. It is doubtful if there is another place in the world, unless it be certain parts of Arabla, where as fine stock of this kind is bred. And in Arabla, the variety is confined to blooded saddle stock. An Arabian in front of a draft vehicle would be something unheard of.

The Dunbar Oakland Farm of Wayne county, Ills., displays five head—four stallions, valued at \$3,000 each, and one graded colt, F. C. Robinson of Richmond, Utah. Lee Hammond of Roy, Weber county, shows nine head of blooded cattle, four fine Percherons, two Clydesales, as well as other valuable stock. The Scabreeze company has a highly creditable array of Clydesdale and other horses, including a number of Suffolk Punch, and English Shire horses, several of the larger horses weighing a ton or over, and one Percheron being valued at \$5,000. "Sir Marcus" is a specially fine Clydesdale in Scotland. Spencer Rupert of Providence displays a Shire horse valued at \$5,000. O. P. Washburn & Sons of Monroe have a creditable exhibit and in general, the horse display is one of which the fair management may feel proud. It is well worth while to look it over.

SHEEP EXHIBIT.

The sheep exhibit is, as it generally The sheep exhibit is, as it generally is, of the highest order. It is in the usual long building away up the grounds, to the left. P. C. Peterson of Ephraim shows 13 heal of Ramboullet rams and ewes which he values at \$100 each. J. R. Allen & Bros. of Draper, has 50 head of Cotswold sheep which make a fine appearance. The Butterfield Stock company of Weiser, Ida., has a creditable array of Hampshire, Lincoln and Ramboullet sheep, valued at \$3,500. The S. F. King company of Laramie, Wyo., has 35 head of Ramboullet sheep in the exhibition building, with a herd in the outside pens which are offered for sale. They are a heautiful lot of sheep. A. W. Allen of Draper displays 45 head of Cotswolds, W. D. Candland of Mt. Pleasont has 17 head of Ramboullets, W. S. Hamer of Collinston has 30 heal of Ramboullets, and the Renk Bros., of Wisconsin display Shropshire, Hampshire and Oxford ardinals, 35 head in all. ead in all.

BLOODED PIGS. J. H. Moyle of this city shows several pens of fine blooded pigs; also F. Spen-cer, Jr., of Provo, shows 13 Berkshires of unusual fine breed, and the red pig of unusual fine breed, and the red pig that makes such fine bacon. A cute sight is that of two baby goats jump-ing all over old sows in the same pen with them, the swine apparently being not at all incommoded. A representa-tive of the bureau of animal industry is busy fastening good health tags on the cars of cattle, as all must pass goy ernment inspection before being ad-mitted for exhibition.

CACHE COUNTY HAS A SPLENDID EXHIBIT

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building is a revelation of what can be done on the Utah farm. It contains the finest fruit and vegetables that have been grown in the state the past summer, and furthermore the most varied dry farm exhibit ever seen in the intermountain region.

One of the most interesting exhibits in the horticultural building is "A Trip through Cache County," a miniature of the county being provided under cover and the products of Cache county farms distributed according to their proper geographic productiveness. As one enters the booth various kinds of fruit are shown as preserved by the housewife and inside can be seen fourth crop lucern cut Sept. 17 and 39 inches high; second crop timothy, 37 inches high, and first year alfalfa 33 inches long. Among the grains shown on the west side indicating the dry farming section of the west side of the county are shown samples of the following grains: Swedish oats, Sonora wheat, Gold Coin wheat, Turkey Red wheat, timothy seed, New Zealand wheat, Danish and Canadian oats. The apples seen in this exhibit, which was placed under the direction of the Cache Fruit Growers' association, are also especially fine. An attendant representing the Cache valley farmers gives the visitor the following information concerning the county:

'rea, square miles 1,181
'rea, acres 755,840
Population 25,000
Assessed valuation \$8,659,504

Bonded indebtedness, 4 per cent23,000 Value, county property97,737 Cache county is the home of the Jonathan apple. Orchards net from

four to six hundred bushels per acre. Hundreds of thousands of bushels of dry farm wheat, especially renowned for the manufacture of cereal foods, produced annually. Three crops of alfalfa every season.

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Twenty to twenty-five tons of sugar beets per acre. Total production in 1909, 125,000 tons. Output of sugar for 1909, 290,000 bags, or 29,000,000 pounds.

whose annual output exceeds one mills, lion dollars.

The county contains six flour mills, three knitting factories, two candy factories, four newspapers, ten saw mills, five planing mills, two brick yards, two artificial ice plants, stone quarry, nursery, Fruit Growers association, conducting a general ship-

ping business, and several large banking institutions

The Juab county dry farm exhibit given under the direction of the farmers of that neighborhood and arranged by Mr. Burton, is undoubtedly the fir est display of dry-farm products ever placed on exhibition in this state. It is really a lesson in dry farming, as maxims the farmer should observe are Interspersed with the bags of grain. Samples of the following dry farm wheats are shown and explained: Kofod, Red Chaff, BlueStem, Zimmerbeets per acre. Total production in 1909, 125,000 tons. Output of sugar for 1909, 290,000 bags, or 29,000,000 bags, or 29,000 bags, or 29,000,000 bags, or 29,000,000 bags, or 29,000,000

be found.

Mrs. Amelia C. Pierce of Bountiful shows in another part of the building bottled fruits, and Blackman and Griffin have their usual exhibit of dairy produce. Spalding & Livingston company shows a fine collection of the products of Gunnison valley.

The exhibit of Porter Walton company in the north end of the horticultural building is one of the most carefully prepared in the building. It shows a miniature trial ground, greenhouse tests on seeds, garden truck grown at Centerville, and many other interesting things.

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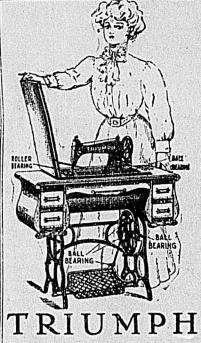
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